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Look who's 103!

Hyland Crest resident Alpha Kramp takes in the last century

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Bonspiel season

Minden Curling Club's Steve Robson, left, Patti Prentice and Audrey Robson with Bruce Fisher (out of frame) curled at the District 11 Haliburton Qualification Bonspiel (mixed teams) at the Haliburton Curling Club on Wednesday, Nov. 28. Fisher's rink finished third at the qualifier and did not advance to the Ontario Winter Games. John Smillie's rink won the bonspiel and will represent District 11 at the Games in Huntsville from Feb. 26 to 28.
 Darren Lum Staff

Benefits cost rising at township

Chad Ingram
 Staff reporter

The cost of employee benefits in Minden Hills will be increasing by more than seven per cent in the upcoming year, due in part to a high rate of long-term disability claims at the township.

Kevin Ashe of insurance agency Mosey & Mosey visited councillors at their Nov. 29 meeting.

The township's monthly premium for group benefits will be increasing from \$18,981 to \$20,373.

According to Ashe, Mosey & Mosey negotiated Manulife Financial down to a 7.3 per cent

increase from the 10.1 per cent it was looking for.

There were a number of decreases in claims in the past year, but there were also fewer employees covered by the program.

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Reeve 'not happy' with increases

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Prescription drug claims were down, from approximately \$62,760 to about \$53,280, or about 15 per cent.

Eye exam claims were also down, as were claims for "other services and supplies."

There was a 21 per cent dip in those taking out basic life insurance and a 25 per cent increase in those taking out dependent life insurance.

Overall, claims were down 7.4 per cent, from \$74,465 in 2010/11 to \$68,954 in 2011/2012.

However, there was a large spike in the

number of long-term disability claims.

"You'll see that you're far greater than what you would normally be," Ashe told councillors. "That's a significant increase in your costs."

There were six long-term disability claims in Minden Hills last year. Ashe said a normal rate for these claims is about nine in 1,000.

The monthly premium for long-term disability will increase by more than 23 per cent, from approximately \$2,730 to approximately \$3,380.

Reeve Barb Reid told Ashe that considering the overall dollar amount of claims had

decreased in the past year, she was "not happy" with the company's rationale for increasing premiums.

Short-term disability premiums are also up by nearly six per cent, from \$2,850 to nearly \$3,020.

Minden Hills council changed the township's agent of record from Shawn Hagerman to Mosey & Mosey in the spring of 2011.

There are currently 33 staff members covered under the program, with two on long-term disability.

Man charged with Minden cemetery vandalism

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A 47-year-old Algonquin Highlands man has been charged in connection with ongoing vandalism at the cemetery off Bobcaygeon Road in Minden.

Starting in the summer of 2011, a gravestone at the cemetery was repeatedly vandalized, with flowers being destroyed, turf being stolen, grass being killed and liquid plastic poured over the stone.

The acts, a dozen in all, took place during both day and night and Minden Hills township and the OPP appealed to the public for help.

Then, earlier this month, vandalism resumed, with a load of soil being dumped on a grave at the cemetery.

The accused is charged with breach of probation and criminal harassment and will appear in Minden court on Jan. 2.

Social media central in county photo contest

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The photo contest for the county's new tourism website will be relying heavily on social media.

The county will launch a web presence mid-December, which will collect photographs via Twitter and Facebook

"The whole process is to seek an external audience and drive more interest in the community through social media," Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt told

her colleagues at a Nov. 28 meeting.

Moffatt is council's representative on the site's steering committee.

The process will utilize a Twitter aggregator, which will scan the Internet every 24 hours, collecting all photos bearing the hashtag #experiencehaliburton.

The winning photograph will be featured predominantly on the new site and, if the winner is a professional photographer, a link to that person's website will likely appear.

Other photos will be featured in the photo gallery and uploading of citizen pho-

tos to the new site, which Moffatt called "very fresh," will go on in perpetuity.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid said she knew of someone who took nice photographs but who didn't utilize social media.

Moffatt said the tourism development department will be looking into options for those who are less tech savvy.

The deadline for the contest is Jan. 31.

The county is paying Faren Group Inc. \$25,700 plus taxes for the creation of a new tourism site, which is expected to be completed in February.

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Many, many thanks go out to the members of the Minden Health Care Auxiliary who who contributed countless hours selling tickets, securing auction items, decorating, meeting with businesses, and planning our "Evening in Paris" Gala held on **November 17th, 2012**. We wish also to thank the businesses and people within and outside our community who contributed donations for our Silent, Loonie, and County Auctions.

With the proceeds, we hope to purchase new mattresses for the Minden E.R., as well as enhance and upgrade the existing lighting in the E.R.

It is because of the endless work of the volunteers, and support from the community, that makes our Minden Emergency Department, Hyland Crest Long Term Care facility, physiotherapy department, and community such a special place!

Season's Greetings,
Judith McNeilage
President,
Minden Health Care Auxiliary



Coming together for Yule time

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Seated in front of a lit Christmas tree, she tells the stories of her home like it was yesterday.

Leopoldina Dobrzensky, who not only grew up, but also spent her formative years in the Czech Republic, is a prolific storyteller in the Highlands.

She shared her anecdotes of Christmas there as one of several writers at the Haliburton Highlands Writers' Editors' Network Christmas event at the Peppermill Steak and Pasta House in Carnarvon on Tuesday, Nov. 27.

In the Highlands of the Czech Republic there were many traditions.

One that stands from the rest is Roraty.

Held during the advent, she remembers the winter of 1946 just before the Soviet Union tanks rolled into her country and ended this Christmas tradition.

At 20, Dobrzensky was a young mother (with her child home with her husband) and remembers sitting in a darkened church waiting, at 6 a.m., long before the sunrise.

Area farmers from all around travelled at least a mile, holding candles and entered the church to not only bring light, but warmth to the darkened building.

Everyone in town, Christian or not, would come to the church, she said.

"It was such a wonderful service ... it brought tears to my eyes," Dobrzensky said.

When the Soviet Union came and farmers had their property taken away the tradition went with it.

Dobrzensky said, "nobody even remembers it anymore."

She was one of several writers who read to a small gathering, following the buffet dinner.

The list of writers who read included local columnist Neil Campbell, Norris Turner, Beth Johns and Brenda Peddigrew.

Kay Millard organized this event annual event.



Darren Lum Staff

Leopoldina Dobrzensky tells a story about the Czechoslovakian tradition of Roraty during the Haliburton Highlands Writers' Editors' Network Christmas event at the Peppermill Steak and Pasta House in Carnarvon on Tuesday, Nov. 27. Dobrzensky was one of several writers such as Neil Campbell, Norris Turner, Beth Johns and Brenda Peddigrew that shared their writing or read an excerpt.



Lots of food was available at the annual Haliburton Highlands Writers' Editors' Network Christmas event at the Peppermill Steak and Pasta House in Carnarvon on Tuesday, Nov. 27. Several writers read following the dinner.



Beth Johns reads from local author Pat Brown's work.

Reign wraps up for warden

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Dysart et al Reeve and county Warden Murray Fearrey has conducted his last county council meeting as warden, hinting that a long career in municipal politics is winding down.

"This is the last time you'll have to look at this face in this

chair," Fearrey told his colleagues at a Nov. 28 meeting, thanking councillors and staff for their work.

County council has its inaugural on Dec. 11, where members will elect a councillor to serve as warden for 2013.

Fearrey was warden for 2012 and 2011 and has served as the county's head politician 11 times since he first sat on county council in 1973.

When asked if this meant he wouldn't be running for re-

election in 2014, Fearrey said, "I won't be running for warden."

County council consists of eight members – the reeves and deputy-reeves of the four lower-tier townships.

One of the four reeves usually becomes warden, typically by acclamation.

The county inaugural is a public meeting and will commence at 7 p.m. in county council chambers.

Landfill voucher program trashed

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills township is discontinuing its landfill voucher program.

Councillors made that decision after hearing a report from environmental and property operations manager Chris Voth at their Nov. 29 meeting.

Traditionally, the township has offered a voucher for the free disposal for one cubic metre of household refuse to each of its tax-paying households each year.

"This is a very costly venture for the township to enter into," Voth said, proposing the

elimination of the program. "It'll save the township a lot of money."

According to a report by Voth, the budgeted cost for chipping material at the Scotch Line landfill was \$60,000 for 2012.

"The dump voucher was a major contributor to these costs each year," the report read.

The township issued 1,500 vouchers in 2012 and according to Voth, if there'd been a charge on the material brought in, it would have equated to approximately \$40,000 in revenue for the township.

Voucher programs have been eliminated in neighbouring townships with no spike in illegal dumping.

"It's not the horror story of people tossing garbage in the ditch left, right and centre," Voth said.

Councillors (there were four of seven at Thursday's meeting) agreed unanimously to terminate the program and Reeve Barb Reid noted that Councillor Lisa Schell, whose purview includes waste management, was in support of the motion.

The Nov. 29 meeting was Voth's last. After just more than a year with Minden Hills, Voth is returning to the Region of Halton, where he worked before coming to the county.

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It's not the horror story of people tossing garbage in the ditch left, right and centre.

— Chris Voth
Environment and property operations manager

Hyland Crest resident has 103 reasons to smile

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

All she wants to do is dance.

That's what Alpha Kramp told her granddaughter when the Hyland Crest resident turned 103 last week.

Born in 1909 in Britt, Ont., Kramp was an only child. Her parents owned a farm and her father also worked on the railroad.

She met her husband Carlo when she was working at a grocery store. It was in the 1940s and Carlo, originally from Italy, had just returned from the Second World War.

The couple had three children – Andrew, Eric and Walter – and eventually seven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

They lived in Scarborough with Kramp staying home to raise the kids and doing the books for the family paving business.

An avid gardener who loves listening to fiddle music, her favourite flower is the rose.

Kramp is an animal lover and owned birds and a pony.

Until recently, Kramp had been living at home. She suffered a fall a week before her birthday, making her one of the newest residents of Hyland Crest.

"Well, I guess I made a mess of that now," she told her granddaughter, who called Kramp "a glowing example that with the right perspective in life, even at age 103, there is still reason to smile."



Alpha Kramp turned 103 on Nov. 30. Kramp lived on her own until very recently, when a fall put her in Hyland Crest.

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Staff

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LHIN integration widens

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Community Care Haliburton County could be joining forces with one of its sister organizations in either the City of Kawartha Lakes or Peterborough.

At a Nov. 28 board meeting of the Central East Local Health Integration Unit, of which the county is part, members voted to initiate an integration plan for community health services in its North East Cluster.

According to the meeting's agenda, for Haliburton and the City of Kawartha Lakes, this means integrating the services of Ross Memorial Hospital, Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Community Care Haliburton County, Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes and "supportive initiatives in the County of Haliburton."

Community organizations that provide health services in the county were already working on an integration plan at the behest of the LHIN.

Last week's decision widens the scope of that integration.

The province's new Health Link program, exact details of which have yet to be released, seeks to cluster services by areas with a population of at least 50,000.

Community Care Haliburton County board president Jeanne Anthon said it looks like the organization will get to choose whether it wants to partner with the City of Kawartha Lakes organization or the one from Peterborough.

"It would probably be our preference to affiliate with the

City of Kawartha Lakes," Anthon said, but added there were also connections between the county's medical community and that of Peterborough.

Anthon said there was initially a bit of fear that any merger may result in decreased services for the county, with its relatively small population.

"We have to deliver those services . . . that is not up for debate," she said.

Foster Loucks, interim CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services and former chairman of the Central East LHIN, stressed that the board had simply made a decision to proceed with the integration strategy and that no decisions about implementation had been made yet.

"The details of just how it is going to work aren't known," Loucks told the *Times*.

The province is attempting to zero in on integration in smaller areas with the Health Link program, he said.

While it might be natural for residents of Haliburton County to fear they will lose out in the integration, Loucks doesn't believe this will be the case.

"We have to maintain a governance structure that helps ensure that doesn't happen," he said, adding that Haliburton County could even wind up benefiting from the process.

The province is providing \$20 million in funding for small, rural and northern hospitals and the LHIN has been earmarked for nearly \$1 million of that.

Some of that funding, which is for operational, not capital expenditures, could be used to assist with transitions.

MH awards janitorial contract

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills councillors awarded a three-year janitorial contract with the township to G&M Enterprises during their Nov. 29 meeting.

The call for tenders was put out through newspaper advertising, the township's website and tendering site www.bidding.com.

"We received a lot of bid-takers on the website," environmental and property operations manager Chris Voth told councillors.

However, Voth said only two companies showed up for the mandatory in-person meeting.

G&M Enterprises will be paid \$39,275 plus HST per year.

"It should be noted that the cost associated with the janitorial work has increased by 9.5 per cent for the upcoming term, but there are items that were not included in the previous tender," a report from Voth read.

The contract is for the cleaning of the township administration office, courthouse, fire hall, library, Agnes Jamieson Gallery and R.D. Lawrence Place.



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our editorial

Time

LAST WEEK I met the oldest human being I've ever come into contact with.

Hyland Crest resident Alpha Kramp, who until recently had been living at home, turned 103 on Nov. 30.

While our encounter was brief, it was a powerful experience.

I've always had a bit of a fascination with the elderly.

When I was a kid, we would visit my great-grandfather at the Markham nursing home where he lived in his final days.

He was in his 90s.

I was in my single digits and had a habit of pinching the skin on his hands, which had the consistency of a soft paper bag, and watching the epidermis tent I'd created slowly lower back into place.

I wanted to know why he looked the way he did and why his skin did that.

As I got older, I of course realized these were the inevitable effects of time.

My fascination with the concept of time began a fascination with history and I'm glad with only one grandparent left (hi Gramma), I spent time picking my grandparents' brains about what it was like to grow up in the Depression or listen to the Second World War unfold over the radio.

I see people as vaults of information. Each of us in a unique amalgam of thousands of memories and stories.

Alpha, understandably, is a bit hard of hearing and so our conversation was limited, but her eyes indicated that she

was still quite present.

As I took her photo, I started doing math in my brain.

I turned 30 early last month.

That makes Alpha more than three times my age. When I was born, Alpha was 72 . . . almost 73.

I've been alive for approximately 11,000 days and have the audacity to feel old at times. Alpha has been alive for about 37,600 days, more than most of us will ever see.

As I looked at her through the viewfinder of my camera, I thought about all the things that have transpired in her 37,600 days on the planet.

Two World Wars. The worst economic downturn in modern history. The greatest economic boom in modern

history. The birth of jazz, blues, rock n' roll and their multiple musical offspring. Radio, television and the Internet.

When Alpha was born, Wilfrid Laurier – yes, the guy on the \$5 bill – was running the country.

Standing there beside her, I thought of my own mortality, about how one day my hair will turn grey and maybe fall out. I thought about how my skin will wrinkle, how I might lose my mental and physical capacities and how we all inevitably fall victim to the march of time.

I thought about the joy, sorrow, hope, fear, victory, loss, confusion and love that is the human experience.

About how we, all of us, are ultimately the same.

Happy Birthday Alpha.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

Kwarky



CAT Scan

letters to the editor

A sincere thank you

To the Editor,

I would like to sincerely thank, on behalf of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, all those who volunteered with the Festival of Trees held Nov. 23, 24 and 25 – in particular the committee members. Pam Smith (co-ordinator), Joe Smith, Ellie Welch, Jaklin Casper and Pat Campbell, committee members, contributed

an incredible amount of their time to make this event a success.

This year the festival raised \$6,000!

These raised funds will be used to create community programming at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

Laurie Carmount
Curator

Reeve responds

To the Editor,

Maintaining summer ice in an arena not designed for summer ice is a high-risk decision. Last summer, the Dysart arena experienced a major breakdown that closed the arena. Contraction of the concrete ice pad crushed the underground pipes and the cost to replace the floor is over \$1.5 million. The arena will reopen in February and will have a "warm floor" which will enable safe maintenance of summer ice.

nance of summer ice.

Late last year, Minden Hills arena staff brought to our attention the risks of summer ice which included mould (very expensive to remove) and a possible underground pipe failure (which happened only six months later in Dysart). Council was advised that we should purchase additional equipment (\$152,000) for the summer ice program.

Maintaining summer ice in an arena not

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points of view

Putting a bounce in your step

ONE OF THE most fascinating traits of our species – aside from the overriding urge to wince when white socks and sandals are worn – is creativity.

Sometimes, it seems, we humans will do things simply because they have never been done before. That's why one day I fully expect to see, cheap gas, truth in advertising and an honest political campaign. This need to try new things probably also explains why an Estonian company built a 170-foot trampoline road through an art colony.

I'm not sure if this is the wave of the future or a way to drum up business for the local medical profession. But I do know we should take a good look at the idea before we dismiss it entirely.

I mean, presumably, the trampoline effect will speed up jogging to the

point where – should there be one of these roads in place – we might be able to sprint to Montreal and back before the poutine gets cold. And maybe, in the right location, a road like this might help municipal crews change the bulbs in street lights without having to bring in all the heavy machinery.

OK, so much for all the possibilities. The idea sucks.

I'm sure the builders have now proven to themselves what they already knew; there is no good reason for building a road like this. It's an inefficient and wasteful use of trampolines.

At best a whimsical, crazy thought – and I have no time for that.

But what if we added catapults to the equation?

The way I see it, combining these two things could solve all of our public transit woes. We set up trampoline and catapult stations throughout our urban centres, then, we could launch people from catapults into strategically placed trampolines a few hundred feet away – or, if we're looking to cut costs, snow banks or lakes. Suddenly, it all makes sense right?

This could be our next great nation building project. It could be a safe and exciting way for Canadians to enjoy public transit – provided that no one lies about their weight to the catapult operator. We could also transport

goods this way, so long as they are not too fragile.

I understand that we might have to work a few bugs out first. Mostly, the ones we'll get in our teeth if we don't wear full face helmets between stations. Other issues will also need to be worked out. For instance, if the trajectory is going to take passengers through high rise office buildings in the downtown core, we're going to have to ask the owners to open windows.

Otherwise, the idea is entirely feasible and I think we should seriously consider it.

Unless you've got a better way to encourage people to get active and walk a few blocks?



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

TheOutdoorLife@aol.com

Timing is everything

AGHOST IN BROAD daylight on Sapsucker Ridge, floating over the spine that separates Coon Pond from Sugarhouse Road, as white as new-fallen snow.

Floating? Imagine a giant Kleenex fluttering in the breeze? A moth? A bird? No moth or bird as perfectly white as this, whispering over the brown forest carpet of late November.

The Brown Dog Jiggs knows better. Neither floating nor fluttering. Try bounding, for the dog is in pursuit of a rabbit.

Not precisely a rabbit but a varying hare that varied too soon, varied by nature's clock. A snowshoe hare, not a rabbit, born one day with eyes wide open, ready to hop, not helpless like a cottontail.

An invisible hare, camouflaged once the snow comes, but on this drab day its white coat blazes against the brown backdrop like a neon sign.

Snowshoes surely must be self-aware, for this one abandons its standard defence of staying perfectly still and flees instead. Floats out of sight; Jiggs abandons the chase in a hurry.

Brown against July's leaf litter, white against January's snowscape, it can hide in plain sight, hide from eyes that look without seeing.

But now the timing is off. Hours of daylight trigger wardrobe change – white when days grown short, brown again in the spring. Brown mixed with white on the cusp of the changes.

Clocks don't notice the weather. No snow, and a varied hare looks as vulnerable as the little boy whose dog pulled down his swimsuit.

Winter flows over the landscape for a day or two, drapes the brown in white. Then the season ebbs again and a hare has nowhere to hide.

For a few days last week, the first burst of winter feels like the real thing. I scuff up pebbles on the road, bounce them off the ice on Kernohan Pond. The Pebble Test.

But overnight rain strips away the white, peels the lid off a tangled mouse runway, leaves a maze in the melting snow. By afternoon, even the maze has melted.

When winter comes to stay, black ear tips and eyes and nose will float against the white, the only clues for the predators out shopping for snowshoes.

Canada lynx travel a dozen feet in a single bound, a convenient match for

the snowshoe's best hop. Lynx depend on hares for dinner, but the big cats are pretty rare here.

Haliburton hares have enough to worry about – fishers, martens, weasels, minks, foxes, wolves and coyotes, dogs and cats, owls, hawks . . . Ferocious red squirrels gobble leverets – baby bunnies.

Snowshoes, surprisingly, eat dead meat if somebody leaves it for them, stocking up on protein, but mostly they eat buds, bark and twigs in winter, grass, herbs and berries in summer.

Their numbers rise and fall in predictable cycles. On a hundred acres of more appropriate habitat than Sapsucker Ridge, the population can soar from dozens to thousands in 10 years, then crash.

There is no agreement on exactly why that happens. That there is not enough food for all those hares, or that the predator population catches up with their own, are obvious explanations.

But it may be more complicated than that. R.D. Lawrence, the late Haliburton naturalist, argued that over-crowded hares have what amount to nervous breakdowns and just wither away.



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

Now some scientists suspect that snowshoe populations rise and fall with sunspot cycles.

If there were no population crashes, we'd be up to our necks in hares. They like making bunnies so much that they have twin uteri. They start the year's second batch even before the first litter is born.

Cover is more important than food supply. They do best in young forests and overgrown old fields, where there is enough dense, low growth to hide them from their hunters.

The hardwood forest on Sapsucker Ridge is too mature to be a good home for snowshoes, but sometimes other considerations trump safety.

Years ago, I would stand on the edge of the deck of my old cabin on summer nights to admire the stars, so to speak, sowing salt in the leaf litter that brought bunnies from miles around to reap what I had flowed.

The neighbourhood became a social hot spot, a place for hares to hold dusk dances. Right before my eyes, two bucks leap high, trade punches with their hind feet, wooing a doe.

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Minden Hills can pursue other oppurtunities for arena

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designed for summer ice is a also a very expensive decision. The energy costs to keep the building cool and maintain ice are very high in the summer. Staff advised we need a back-up generator (\$80,000), dehumidifiers (\$50,000) to help prevent mould and a new ice controller system (\$22,000). So to generate \$18,000 a year in net profit from summer ice, we need to invest \$152,000. And, by the way, none of that new equipment eliminates the risk of damage to the underground pipes. Based on feedback from Dysart, we understand each munic-

ipality booked only 50 per cent of their available summer ice time. Given that, it makes sense for Dysart to be the home of summer ice in the county as they will have an arena that can provide summer ice without risk to arena infrastructure and generate more revenue to offset high operating costs. Minden Hills can pursue other rental opportunities for our arena in the summer like concerts, events and other sports that don't need or want ice. Minden has enjoyed much economic success over the past two years including Canadian Tire and a major expansion at Pharmasave. We have an exciting snowmobile trail through

town that has the potential to bring more winter visitors. We'll have a Dairy Queen store next spring. We are working on housing strategies to attract more permanent residents. We are optimistic about the future but taxpayers expect us to look at the whole picture and that means evaluating the potential for economic gain against operational risk.

**Barb Reid
Reeve
Township of Minden Hills**



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Fire Calendar Winners	
Week of November 26th - Elwood Hart and Amy Parker	
Meetings And Events	
December 6th	10:00am, Finance Advisory Committee meeting, Municipal office, 2nd floor boardroom
December 7th	3:00pm, Administration Office Closed
December 7th	9:00pm, Annual Christmas Dance, Minden Community Centre, Admission by donation (non-perishable food item or a toonie) Public Welcome
December 13th	9:00am, Council Meeting, Minden Council Chambers (public Session 10:00am) Last Regular meeting of 2012
December 18th	7:00pm, Minden Hills Fire Department Annual Christmas Food & Toy Drive
December 24th	11:30am, Administration Building CLOSED for the Holidays
December 25th	CHRISTMAS DAY
December 26th	BOXING DAY
January 1st	NEW YEAR'S DAY
January 2nd	8:30am, Administration Building REOPENS

Minden Hills Fire Fighter's Annual Christmas Food & Toy Drive

Our Volunteer Firefighter's will be out visiting the residents in the Village of Minden, to collect food and unwrapped children's toys for this year's Holiday Season

on
Tuesday December 18th, 2012
Starting at 7:00 p.m.



Your donations are greatly appreciated and may also be dropped off at the front counter of the Administration Office leading up to Tuesday, December 18th

Dump Voucher Notice


Please note that effective January 1st, 2013, Free Dump Vouchers will no longer be accepted at the municipal landfill and transfer stations.

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November 6 - December 1
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Hibernation Exhibition
December 2 – December 22, 2012
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Minden Hills Museum
Minden Remembers
Exhibiting until December 22
Artifacts from the Royal Canadian Legion Minden at the Sterling Bank building

NOTICE

The Council of the Township of Minden Hills will consider the following amendment(s) to the Comprehensive Fees and Charges By-law at their regular Council meeting scheduled for Thursday, December 13th, 2012 at approximately 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden:

- A) **SCHEDULE "E":** Roads Department Fees
 - Wide Load Permit – Single Use - \$50.00
 - Wide Load Permit – Annual - \$300.00
- B) **SCHEDULE "F":** Planning Department
 - Amendment to wording – no fee change
- C) **SCHEDULE "I":** Environmental and Property Operations
 - Water - Unauthorized removal of Water Meters - \$500
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We are seeking 1 Seasonal Labourer to assist in the Roads Department with road maintenance and cold mix operations commencing immediately. A minimum Class D-Z Driver's Licence is preferred. Knowledge and previous experience with snow plowing, road maintenance and construction practices an asset. In accordance with the current Collective Agreement with CUPE Local 4286 the rate of Pay is \$16.57 per hour. Interested parties are invited to submit their resumes no later than December 11th, 2012 by 12:00 noon in a SEALED envelope, clearly marked **"Seasonal Labourer - Roads"** addressed to:

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NOTICE TO DEFER PUBLIC MEETING FOR OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT OPA NO. 8

This will advise that the public meeting to be held under the Section 17 of the Planning Act and scheduled for Thursday, December 13, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. has been postponed until January, 2013. Further notice will be provided.

We apologize for any inconvenience.

Dated this 5th day of December, 2012.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST
Planning Administrator

Province explains billboard regulations

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It seems Haliburton County councillors have relatively little control over what seems to be a growing number of billboards along provincial highways in the county.

Ron Turcotte of the Ministry of Transportation visited councillors at their Nov. 28 meeting and went over the ministry's revised sign policy.

Changes in the policy are making signs more prevalent along stretches of highway in what the province refers to as "bush country."

If there is not a bush line along these roadways, billboards can be placed on the MTO roadside right-of-ways.

There are number of regulations governing billboards, such as a minimum distance of 305 metres between signs and a ban on signs being located next to curves with a radius of less than 1,000 metres.

"The ministry has agreed that we will seriously consider any requests by municipalities that would like to have areas designated as scenic corridors," Turcotte said, explaining these would be areas where billboards are not

permitted.

"Would the municipal exemption be retroactive?" asked Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt, who has expressed concern about the proliferation of signage along highways 35 and 118.

Turcotte said that if the municipality designated an area, existing signs would be grandfathered, allowed to remain until their annual licences were no longer renewed.

"So what's there now is there," Turcotte said.

Regulations also state that billboards cannot be located adjacent to residences.

"There's new properties being built all the time," Moffatt said, asking what happens if there's a severance and a new building goes up and it's located adjacent to a billboard.

Turcotte said in such a situation, if there was no tree cover, the sign would come down.

Moffatt also inquired about the number of consecutive signs that could be controlled by one company.

There are companies whose business is renting the signs to other companies.

Turcotte said the province has a "red flag rule" to stop advertising companies from monopolizing entire corridors. Regulations dictate that every sixth sign must be con-

trolled by a different company.

Moffatt said the number of "rent this space" signs along 118 seemed to be prolific.

According to Turcotte, if those signs remain blank for more than six months, the holder loses the permit.

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis wanted to know about derelict signs and whose responsibility it is to ensure signs remain presentable.

Turcotte responded that generally, signs that become derelict are ones whose renters have not paid their fees and who usually lose their permit.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen was concerned about derelict signage along Highway 28.

Danielsen was told to contact the Bancroft-based division of the MTO, which oversees that stretch of highway.

Dysart et al Reeve and County Warden Murray Fearrey wanted to know if there was a restriction on the number of advertisement that could go on one billboard.

The warden thought some were too congested, difficult to read and therefore a traffic hazard.

"We don't control the message . . . they can put whatever they want on there," Turcotte said. "The sign can say 'I don't like signs.'"

County council denies support for Metis Transit

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton county council has turned down a request for support in principle from Metis Transit, the company seeking to establish a bus line connecting Haliburton and Peterborough counties. Councillors made that deci-

sion in a 5-3 vote during their Nov. 28 meeting. Metis Transit president Darren Parberry visited the county's four lower-tier councils during the fall, explaining his plan to set up a fee- and advertising-based transit system that would require no municipal funding.

Algonquin Highlands, Minden Hills and Highlands East granted support in principle while Dysart et al township did not.

Dysart et al Reeve and county Warden Murray Fearrey said the company, which has been making presentations to municipal councils throughout Ontario for years, is without a public vehicle operation licence from the province. Fearrey said Metis Transit was lean on specifics and also made reference to the company's website.

"There isn't a business case there," he said, adding he didn't believe council had enough information to lend its support to the project. "It sends a message to the community and advertisers that we're in support of it when we don't know the facts."

While her council had granted Metis Transit support in September, Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen said, "I did have some reservations myself."

Danielsen agreed with Fearrey's concerns.

"They don't even have a vehicle," she said.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid thought it was reasonable for council to indicate support and believed the company needed municipal support in principle to garner funding for a transportation survey it wishes to conduct.

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Strike considered by elementary teachers

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Elementary teachers in the province are ramping up their bid to be heard.

The Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario (ETFO) has threatened strike action for December preceded by a 72-hour notice announcement. Steven Colliver, president of the ETFO Trillium Lakelands Elementary Teachers Local, said as of Monday teachers have moved to "stage two of work-to-rule" with the final stage being a complete walk out. Work-to-rule means most meetings won't be attended, no administration activities, no meetings outside of the day and no extra-curricular activities or excursions, he added.

"It's not a decision we take lightly, but the minister keeps giving us no choice but to step up our strike. She's not listening. She's not interested in talking," he said, referring to Education Minister Laurel Broten. If the teachers walk, the minister has promised to order them back to work by invoking Bill 115. There were no details about how or when. Colliver said between now and the Christmas holidays "rotating strikes" (preceded by the 72-hour notice) are likely throughout the province.

"It's a rotating strike so it would not be all locals," he said, adding it could be several locals in one day to one local per day. "We're teachers. We care about our kids. We care about our parents. This isn't about surprising folks, saying, 'ha ha we gotcha.' That's the last thing we want to do."

Despite the ETFO's reassurances there is concern among parents. Laurie Carmount, parent of a Grade 7 student, has been frustrated with the way things have deteriorated between the teachers and the province. She blames both sides. Carmount believes parents and their children are in the middle. She finds it unfair that the government doesn't recognize the necessity of extra-curriculars and that teachers are withholding facilitation of extra-curriculars as part of the negotiations.

"The extra-curricular is not extra-curricular. It really is essential for these kids. And no matter how it [was not included as part of teachers' job description] the precedent was set. That has to be addressed," she said.

Greater communication is needed between parents and teachers and the province regarding what should be expected regarding job descriptions outlined in teachers' contracts. With technology, there should be an avenue for communication, she said.

Carmount, who doesn't believe 72 hours is enough time to arrange alternate plans for children, has spoken to a few parents who are concerned about children unable to get extra help for academics. She is thinking of facilitating a parent meeting to figure out if there is enough public concern to direct to the local trustee. Instead of relying on teachers to facilitate extra-curricular activities, she said there should be enough parents with the appropriate skills to fill the void. Colliver said teachers volunteer an average of three hours a week and are not contractually obligated to run athletics, arts, tutoring and field trips.

"It's interesting that some folks take tremendous issue with teachers who withdraw from voluntary activities. Would they take the same issue with the banker/car salesman/your occupation here, who decides not to coach the peewee hockey team this winter?" he wrote in an email. "Most wouldn't, but what's the difference?"

In some places, people take the school plays, sports teams and sporting events for granted, he said.

"Few stop to actually consider that it's run by volunteers as opposed to paid employees ... wonder if the rest of the workforce does the same? Only teachers get a bad rap for what they don't do in their spare time," he said.

He contends Broten hasn't been receptive to negotiating.

"She's not paying attention. That's essentially why things are [escalating]. Parents will hate me, but I wish they would take the time to actually read what this is all about. In fact [they should] begin to worry what's coming for Ontario if you can simply legislate away the rights to bargain," he said.

A few weeks ago the minister met with representatives of the ETFO.

"My folks characterized it as a very good meeting. They thought they were making progress and looked forward to [a resolution before] ... she abruptly shut it down. She actually left the table and didn't come back. Three hours later somebody [came back and said], 'no, no, we're done.'"

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Saving the Highland Games

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The chief organizer of the Haliburton Highland Games believes the event will return this summer for its 25th anniversary.

There was plenty of celtic spirit at a fundraiser featuring live music, dancing, refreshments and a loonie auction at the Kinmount Community Centre on Dec. 1. Due to a decrease in sponsorship from local businesses, last year's event was cancelled, with just the dance competition taking place.

"We're very hopeful," said Breanne Mansfield. "We have a bunch of new people on our committee."

Friday's fundraiser raised approximately \$1,000, which Mansfield said was in the neighbourhood of what organizers were hoping for.

The next fundraiser will be a Robbie Burns Day celebration at the Haliburton Legion on Jan. 26. There will be other fundraisers as well, although their dates are not scheduled yet.

Mansfield did not wish to disclose a dollar amount organizers will need to raise in order for the event to go ahead. Local sponsorships will be coming in at the same level as last year, she said.

The organizing committee is also seeking corporate sponsorship.



Chad Ingram Staff

Mike Lockwood played some pipes during a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highland Games at the Kinmount Community Centre on Dec. 1.

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Chad Ingram Staff

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Reads of the week



Book of the Week

Mr. Rosenblum Dreams In English by Natasha Solomons

At the outset of the Second World War, Jack Rosenblum and his family escape Berlin, bound for London. They are greeted with a pamphlet instructing immigrants how to act like "the English" – and while his wife, Sadie, finds comfort in the reminders of her German-Jewish heritage, Jack insists on throwing it all away and reinventing himself as a true Englishman. There's one problem: in spite of all the success the Rosenblums find in London, no golf club will accept Jack as a member. How can he truly be English if not a golfer? Undeterred, Jack decides to build his own golf course. He soon finds, however, that this is a much more difficult task than anticipated. For fans of *Major Pettigrew's Last Stand*, *Mr. Rosenblum Dreams In English* is a comically sweet story about big dreams, rekindled romance and learning to be oneself. Get it in print or talking book formats at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Junior Book of the Week Young Adult Title

Blood Red Road by Moira Young

Set in a post-apocalyptic dystopian environment, *Blood Red Road* follows Saba, a fierce 18-year-old girl, who has spent the entirety of her life living in Silverlake, a desolate wasteland, which is ravaged by constant sandstorms. Everything that Saba has ever known comes crashing when, on one horrific night, her father is murdered and twin

brother Lugh is kidnapped. Determined to rescue her brother, Saba sets out on an epic journey, on which she moves beyond the narrow constraints of her life in order to carve out a new existence. *Blood Red Road* is a fast-paced, action filled read, written by an exciting new voice in Canadian young adult fiction. Both *Blood Red Road* and its brand new sequel *Rebel Heart* are available at your library.



Local Celebrity Read

Nancy McLuskey, chairwoman of the Haliburton County Public Library Board, recently read *The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry* by Rachel Joyce.

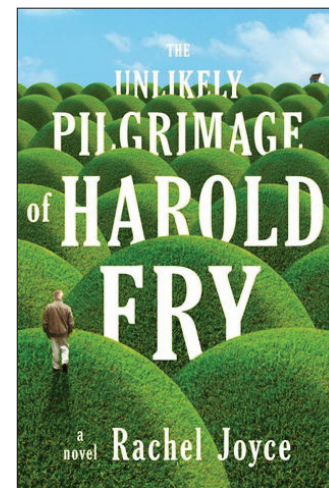
"I chose to read this book because Bessie Sullivan (library CEO) mentioned it as a delightful read," says McLuskey.

This novel follows a morbidly shy retiree named Harold Fry. Spontaneity has never been Harold's strong suit so it is quite unusual that he decides on a whim to walk the distance between his home in southern England and the hospice where his long-lost friend, Queenie Hennessey, is dying of cancer. The motivation behind the trek and why

he is burdened by guilt and the need to atone, are gradually revealed throughout Harold's arduous journey. McLuskey says, "It deals with common themes in human relationships and as the trappings of our modern lives were slowly stripped away from Harold, he got back to basics and gradually came to accept the difficulties of his life. I'd recommend this book to anyone."

News & Events

Free holiday children's programming is set for the Minden Hills, Dysart and Wilberforce branches of the Library. Stop by Minden Dec. 27, Jan. 2 (10 to 11 a.m.); Dysart: Dec. 29, Jan. 4 (10 to 11 a.m.); or Wilberforce: Dec. 28, Jan. 3 (12:30 to 1:30 p.m.) for stories, games and crafts.



All featured books available at

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Ontario's Education Minister is letting everyone down.

Public elementary teachers in Trillium Lakelands have withdrawn from all activities other than teaching students.

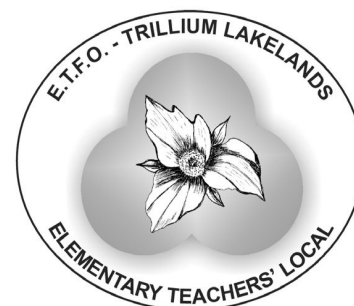
Unfortunately Ontario's Education Minister has left us no choice. Recently, the government invited the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario (ETFO) for discussions with Ministry officials and a third-party facilitator. After three hours of productive talks, the Minister abruptly shut the session down.

These actions and Bill 115, which strips teachers of their fundamental rights, have made it impossible to reach a collective agreement with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

The Education Minister has let everyone down. But elementary teachers are ready to resume discussions at any time to reach a successful agreement.

**A message from the Trillium Lakelands
Elementary Teachers.**

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Men's curling team wins Dollo trophy

The annual Dollo's Master's Men's Invitational Bonspiel was held at the Minden Curling Club on Tuesday, Nov. 27. This event has been held at the club for the last nine years and the 16 teams came from a total of 11 different Ontario curling clubs. The all-day spiel included a delicious lunch for the players.

The bonspiel is sponsored by the Minden Dollo's Foodland store which also supplied the excellent meat prizes that were awarded to the first four winning teams in each draw. This year Minden was victorious in both draws with the winning team in the first draw being skipped by Ted Wilkes. The winning team in the second draw was skipped by Bruce Fisher with Paul Prentice as vice, Ed Copeland as second and Ron Reid at lead. This team was the overall winner and the recipient of the Dollo trophy.

Submitted by Jim Gillanders



Ron Reid, left, Ed Copeland, Paul Prentice and Bruce Fisher won this year's Dollo's bonspiel.

Novices travel to Cobourg for Silver Stick

Friday, Nov. 30 the Highland Storm Novices travelled to Cobourg for game one of the Silver Stick Tournament against the Ennismore Eagles. Things looked good for the Storm early with a goal 17 seconds into the game by Nick Phippen assisted by Gage Hutchinson.

After a hard played game and brilliant goaltending by Damon Harriss the Storm eventually lost the game as Ennismore scored with three minutes to play in the third, ending the game 2-1.

Saturday morning hard work and hustle didn't pay off as we got shut out by the Cumberland Grads Blue in game two of the tournament.

Our only hope of moving on was a big win against the Petawawa Patriots Saturday afternoon. Damon Harriss's outstanding goaltending and gritty determination from all players took a 0-0 draw deep into the third. It wasn't enough as Petawawa eventually won 3-1. Storm's lone goal scored by Nick Phippen assisted by Hunter Winder. This ended our tournament. Good luck with the rest of the season.

Submitted by Trish Phippen

Girls thank community for support

On behalf of the entire Minden Car Quest / Canadian Tire Midget BB Storm girls' coaching staff, players and the parents of the Highland Storm team, we would like to send a huge thank-you out to all of the people who came out and supported us with our all-you-can-eat spaghetti fundraiser this past Wednesday night. It was a great success with lots of great food, prizes, and a tremendous show of support shown for the girls.

We would also like to take this time to say thanks to Sue and Ed, and the staff of That Place in Carnarvon, as they were the great hosts of this event. We truly appreciate the support that was shown by our community.

The Storm girls dropped both games this weekend; being

defeated by Leaside Friday night in Minden and then by Kingston, Saturday night on the road.

Our next home game is not until Saturday, Dec. 22, in Minden at 7:30 p.m. where we host West Northumberland.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Peewees keep on winning

Smolen Dentistry's Peewee A Highland Storm continued their tournament dominance by winning the Campbellford tournament this past Saturday!

The boys played with style throughout the day, sharing the puck well, keeping their cool when tested and illustrating a quiet determination that never faltered. They cruised through the first two games; the first against the Durham Crusaders. Kyle Cooper got things started quickly with two early goals on nice feeds by Devyn Prentice and Owen Smith. More goals quickly followed: Devyn Prentice scored on a scramble in front and Alex Petrie on an in-tight one-timer from Smith behind the net. Josh Boice then tallied two in quick succession and Ben Schmidt finished things off for a 7-0 final. Parker Smolen faced only five shots for what was to be perhaps the easiest shut-out of his career.

The boys continued to roll through the second game, facing the Orono Leafs. The game started at a better pace and goalie Josh Bellefleur was tested early. The Storm adapted though and soon took control.

Ben Schmidt scored first and Smitty followed on a beautiful feed from Nik Dollo at the side boards. Schmidt and Smith would finish with a hat-trick each and Devyn Prentice put the finishing touch on a 7-1 victory with a goal in the final minute.

The final promised a tougher challenge against the Stirling Blues but, on this day, nothing was going to deter our squad from winning.

It was a fairly chippy affair, at times, and Stirling attempted some different plays that forced our boys to adapt quickly.

Our defensive unit of Shawn Walker, Jacob Haedicke, Ryan Prentice and Carter O'Neill stood strong though, nullifying their strategy and a strong fore-check quickly put Stirling on the defensive. Kyle Cooper's two goals in the first period were all we needed take the 2-0 win and tourney victory.

This is the third consecutive tournament the boys have won and they are developing into a team to be watched.

They now need to turn their focus on finishing their regular season strong where they have shown an inconsistency that has been frustrating for the coaching staff.

They know this team has all the tools to win and next week will be a great test on the road against a very good Parry Sound squad.

Submitted by Jon Petrie

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This is an invitation to all ladies! It's here – the annual Christmas in Carnarvon and the Zion United Church will give you a night of Christmas-themed entertainment you don't want to miss.

We have a little group of friends that have tried to attend this annual event because it is so much fun.

There will be festive songs and I hope they plan to put on some of their mini plays, which I really enjoyed in the past.

The ladies also serve many homemade goodies, tea or coffee. This evening is free of charge but they would appreciate an item for their food bank collection and at this time of the year we should all try to remember that aren't as fortunate as ourselves. It just feels good!

This annual Christmas in Carnarvon is happening this Wednesday, Dec. 5 starting at 7 p.m. The Zion United Church is located on East Road, north of 118, off of Highway 35.

Have a great week!



Minden Food Bank receives generous donation

Max Ward of the Minden Food Bank thanks the Minden Lioness Club for its \$500 donation during a jamboree at the Minden Hills Community Centre on Dec. 2. The club raises money through monthly jamborees, giving the proceeds to local charities.

Chad Ingram Staff

December calender is now available



Legion br. 636

The Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 is open 7 days a week now as much as possible.

We would especially like to thank all volunteers who have really come forward to assist us in keeping our branch open on the weekends as well as those who volunteer to assist with the kitchen Monday to Fridays either by cooking or serving.

Volunteers are very important to the Legion.

Last week's article mentioned the fact that we held some draws during our Grey Cup celebrations and that the results would be published this week.

Congratulations to Al Laughlin, Jim Ross and Rick Wilson who were the big winners.

This week during our NFL Sunday, Al Laughlin won another prize as did Roy Flieger.

The Ladies Auxiliary held a successful Big Bucks Euchre on Sunday as well.

The December calendar is now available at the Minden Legion. Come in and pick up your copy. Branch 636 will be closed on Christmas Eve Day, Christmas Day and Boxing Day. Otherwise we will be open and welcome everyone to come in to visit us at the Minden Legion!

Members are reminded of the branch general meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 pm. We hope to see you there!

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Stars in the making

On Nov. 30 skaters from the Minden Skating Club travelled to Norwood to work with former world champion Don Jackson. Jackson was the world champion in 1962, in Prague, Czechoslovakia. He was the first Canadian in this century to win the Men's World Championship. Don led the skaters in skating techniques on ice while off ice they participated in Zumba and theatre classes. The young skaters in the picture are from left to right, back to front, River Christiano, Don Jackson, Nicole Cox, Alexius Mills, Denise Sherbakov, Sophie Mills, Melanie Walters and Emily Sherbakov.

In 1986, Jackson was the guest skater at the Minden Carnival, which piqued the interest of their coach to have the skaters learn from Jackson again. Jackson even demonstrated a single axel for the skaters 50 years after winning his world championship. Jackson's personality, mannerism and knowledge made the day an enjoyable and rewarding experience for all skaters, coaches and parents. During their lunch break all were able to view a recording of Jackson's winning performance and get autographs. All skaters came home very tired from a very full day of training.

Submitted by Jane Symons



NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 34(1) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 2001, S.O. 2001 c.25 as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 2012 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. SRA-11-03

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Little Boshkung Lake, lying in front of Lot 8, Concession 13, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9448, registered November 5, 2012

2. File No. SRA-12-01

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Moore Lake, lying in front of Lot 24, Concession 5, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9447, registered November 5, 2012.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 28th day of November, 2012.
Elinor Kernohan,
AMCT, CMM, ACST
Planning Administrator



Notices

THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and

IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton to convey to the adjoining landowner, an inaccessible portion of property, situated in part of Lot 4 Concession 1, within the Geographic Township of Minden, in the Municipality of Minden Hills.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 34(1) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, c.25, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its meeting to be held in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building on Newcastle Street, in the Village of Minden, Ontario, on January 23, 2012, a by-law to convey a parcel of land described as follows:

Portion of inaccessible lands, situated in Part of Lot 4, Concession, 1 in the Geographic Township of Minden, in the Municipality of Minden Hills designated as Part No. 1, as shown on Plan 19R 1121 registered AUGUST 10, 1976.

The plan of survey is available for inspection at the Roads Department Office, 3 St. Germaine St., Minden, Ontario during office business hours. (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm., Monday to Friday)

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the County of Haliburton shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Minden, this 30th day of November, 2012.

Enquiries may be directed to:

Angela Horner, Administrative Assistant

Phone: (705) 286-1762

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

HEARING DATE: MONDAY, December 17, 2012

TIME: 9:30 a.m.

PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario.

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. 06-10 as amended.

File No. MV A24/2012, Part Lot 14, Concession 2, Township of Minden, Ernies Trail,

Purpose: Applicant's are proposing to repair and enlarge an existing deck and construct a screen porch on the northwest corner of the cottage. The property is in a Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone and is considered legal non-complying as it is 32.2ft at the closest point from the normal high water mark. Legal non-complying structures are permitted to increase 25%. This application is slightly larger than permitted. They are seeking relief as follows:

1. From Section 4.7.4 ii) to reduce the front yard setback to 27.9 ft.
2. From Section 4.7.4 v) to increase the coverage of the legally non-complying structure by 4% more than permitted.

File No. MV A23/2012, Part Lot 10, Concession 2, Township of Anson, Tennyson Road,

Purpose: Applicant's are amending a previous application to demolish an existing legal noncomplying structure and replace it with one that is higher than permitted for property in a Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone. They are seeking relief as follows:

1. From Section 4.7.4 iii) - to increase the height of the building by 6'3" more than permitted.

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the meeting at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, during normal office hours.

Dated this 5th day of December, 2012.
(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST
Secretary-Treasurer
Committee of Adjustment



Attention Local Service Clubs

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A Christmas Miracle in concert at St. Paul's



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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Sometimes the morning radio chatter makes it hard not to smile. This past week Canoe FM reported that a lady in the States who had just celebrated her 105th birthday received notice from her local school board that she was due to register for kindergarten that next week. Somehow it went unnoticed that while her year of birth was indeed '07 it was 1907. Had she decided to register, can you imagine the changes she would find not just in curriculum but even in her young classmate's name's. The tried and true Elizabeth, Sarah, Peter and Daniel later replaced by film and soap opera favourites are now giving way to technology. Not only do we hear from Hollywood about baby "Apple" but now in this Twitter generation someone has actually named her new daughter "Hashtag" like the pound sign, #.

As we enter the holiday season area churches are busy with special events. On Sunday, Dec. 9 from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden come and enjoy "A Christmas Miracle." This concert will feature the harp, flute, carols and Christmas stories. Tickets are \$10, families \$20 and children under seven years free with refreshments included. Also at St. Paul's there will be a Morning Floral Workshop on Monday,

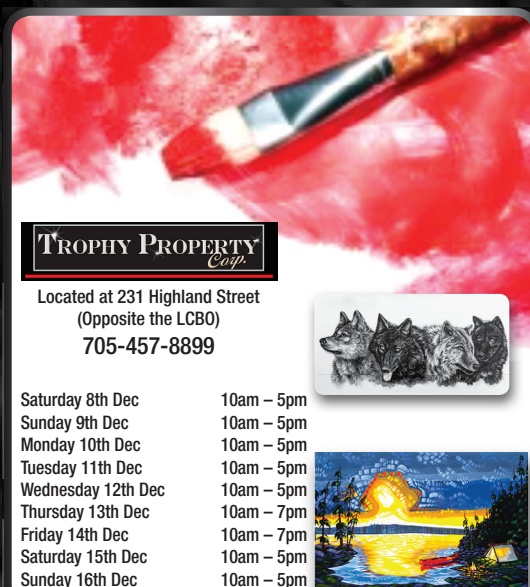
Dec. 10 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Bring along a container, cutters and decorations to make a lovely floral centerpiece for your Christmas table. Flowers and greenery are included in the \$15 cost. For those unable to attend during the day there will be an evening Workshop on Tuesday, Dec. 11 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. On Friday, Dec. 14 from 4 to 7 p.m. it's Kids Christmas Shopping with no gift over 50 cents, which includes gift wrapping. On Sunday, Dec. 16 all are welcome to attend a Christmas open house and luncheon at the rectory from 1 to 3:30 p.m. followed by a Lessons and Carol Service at 4 p.m. in the church. On Christmas Eve there will be a candlelight service at 7 p.m. St. Paul's is located at 19 Invergordon St. in Minden and the number to call for more information is 705-286-1817.

At Minden United Church on Tuesday, Dec. 11 the Highlands Male Chorus presents an Olde Fashioned Christmas in support of the Haliburton County Food Banks. The concert begins at 7 p.m. and will feature special guests the Haliburton Highlands Youth Ensemble. Adult admission is \$10, children are \$5 and for the whole family there is a maximum \$25 charge.

Extend the warmth of the season by placing a new, unwrapped toy under one of the Kinmount and District Lions Club's Angel Trees set up ready to receive your donations at the post office, Gateway Variety, Kawartha Credit Union, Shop 'N Save, the health centre and the Kinmount Pharmacy. For delicious baked

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County card scores

by Patti Fleury

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The Weekender is changing to a new publication called Haliburton County Living with a focus on real estate and life-style columns. Please note that this column "County Card Scores" will no longer appear in that new publication but instead will be in the Minden Times. Best wishes to the editorial and production staff of this new venture with a special thank you Tara for all her past assistance.

November 22 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Betty Wagar 266, Belle Walker 263, Phyllis Windsor 261 and Vi Howell 250. Tops for the gents was Pat Bailey 251 followed by Archie Ross 246, Jesse Barlow 243 and Marcel Roussel 230. Vi Howell won the major draw with Kevin Maloney, Doug McIntosh and Murray Daniels claiming the smaller prizes. Moonshots landed on Pat Roussel, Phyllis Windsor, Kevin Maloney, Betty Wagar and Pat Bailey [2]. Thanks to Bev Johnson for this update.

November 22 euchre at Minden Legion: May Bradbury reports that the lone hand holders were Bev Johnson and Bob Pollard while Margaret Fletcher and Murray Daniels posted the high scores. The lows went to Karen Chapman and Doug McIntosh with Bob Pollard, Bev Johnson and John Priestly [2] taking home the other prizes.

November 23 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Joan Davies and Ross Fletcher 62 percent and Peter O'Connor partnered with Rob Eaton 59

percent. For East/West top marks went to Garnet and Gerarda Wray 57 percent and Liv Andersen and Lois Emmerson 55 percent.

November 23 euchre at Staathworth Court, Minden: Shirley Howe reports that Carol Derbyshire won for high hands, Arthur Forbes for lone hands, Nick Boekestyn for low hands and John Sparks for the special prize.

November 24 bid euchre at Staathworth Terrace, Minden: For the ladies Betty Wagar was first at 319 then our reporter Sherin Brown 259, Bev Johnson 241 and Vi Howell 238. At 338 Tom Grix led the gents with Albert Foster 279 next, Ida Young 258 third and Marcel Roussel 255 fourth. Pat Scadden won the special prize while Ida Young and Elva Paisley had moonshots.

November 25 euchre at 6 Parkside, Minden: Carol Derbyshire won for high hands, Pat Bailey for lone hands, our reporter Arthur Forbes for low hands and Shirley Howe for the special prize.

November 26 at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Ellen Holden and Lorna Hicks with Mabel Deacon and Marion Stickwood posting the high scores. Joyce Ritchie and Annah Buxcey claimed the afternoon's lows while Joyce Ritchie won the draw. Thanks to Pearl Cowen for this update.

November 26 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount

Legion: The top three players were Pauline Franzen 265, Pat La Combe 235 and Sam Gaudet 229. Pauline also won the draw with Frank Franzen, Vic Ballik, Dana Briscoe and Jesse Barlow taking the moonshots. Thanks to Rose Isaacson for this news.

November 26 euchre at Staathworth Terrace, Minden: Pearl Cowen won for high hands, Doreen Francis for lone hands, our reporter Doreen French for low hands and Pat Bailey for the special prize.

November 26 euchre at Club 35: On a five way cut of the cards our interim reporter Dorene Elstone won for most lone hands while Al McMullen took home the baloney. High score holders were Carol McMullen and Jean Dutka with Ann and Robert McIvor claiming the evening's low scores.

November 27 contract bridge at Minden United Church: The high scoring trio members were Heather Harrington 5,050, Billie Shuyler 4,150 and Jan Heaven 3,620. There were three Small Slams over the morning by Heather Harrington and Don Ballantyne, our reporter Nancy Ballantyne partnered with Catherine Kellett and the duo of Bille Shuyler and Carol Thompson.

November 27 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Betty Wagar reports that the leading ladies were Geor-

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Don't miss the tree lighting at Sawmill Park

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items the club is again selling fruit cakes and much more. To order call Vic at 705-488-3053 or Dave 705-488- 2005.

Here in Kinmount excitement is building this week with the tree lighting on Thursday, Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Sawmill Park. There will be much more including dedication of the new bell at the mill with refreshments courtesy of the Kinmount Model Railroad Club and the Kinmount Seniors Citizens Club. On Saturday, Dec. 8 it's Christmas in the Village with activities

starting in the morning at the community centre. Bring the kids out for breakfast with Santa from 8 to 11 a.m. followed by crafts then at 2 p.m. meet Santa at the post office and head to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 Kinmount for a free lunch and gifts for children 10 years and under. That evening the Mundell Family will headline Christmas Music Night at the Galway Hall with a roast beef dinner and loonie auction starting at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$15/person and available by calling 705-488-2635/2282. All events are sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development

assisted by so many great community minded volunteers.

The Kinmount Artisans Marketplace on the lower level of the Community Centre will extend its hours from the present Friday, Saturday and Sundays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and remain open daily for Christmas shoppers beginning Friday, Dec. 14 until Christmas Eve. Choose from a variety of local handcrafts, art, books and collectibles tax free while supporting this community cooperative during difficult economic times. Shopping locally is good for everyone.

Until next week...

Coming Events

Christmas in Carnarvon

A fun look at Christmas!

**Wednesday December 5th
at 7:00pm**

ZION UNITED CHURCH

All ladies are
welcome to attend
this free event

Christmas Concert

Also Featuring The Highlands Swing Band
With Jerelyn Craden

Sunday, December 16th 3:00 PM

**Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Haliburton**

Tickets: Adults \$10, Students \$5,
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Available at Master's Book Store in Haliburton or Minden Pharmasave
For More Information Call Andy Salvatori 457-2100 or Kelly Moore 286-3377

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**Thursday, Dec. 13/12 - 2
shows - 4:15 & 7:15**

**The Northern Lights Pavilion in
Haliburton Village**

Tickets \$8.00 at the door

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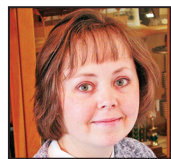
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Feb. 14/13: TO ROME WITH LOVE

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The 6th Annual Haliburton International Film Festival was a great success. Thank you to all who came out! A special thanks to the Haliburton Highlands Grannies, Steve Todd, Chris King, eOne Entertainment, and our sponsors: Dentistry in the Highlands, First Page SEO, The Highlander, Hall's Bistro, Barry Hart & Heather Alloway, Parker Pad & Printing, Wintergreen Maple Syrup Barn, Canadian Tire, Minden Pharmasave, Emmerson Lumber, Anje Hilkers/Pampered Chef, Todd's Your Independent Grocer, Floyd Hall Insurance Brokers, Haliburton Yoga, Haliburton Highlands Community Co-Op, Canoe FM

Don't forget to shop locally for Christmas gifts



Melissa Alfano
Dorset News

705-766-0076
malfano@hotmail.ca

Dorset's Gayle and Herb Hickling collect almost new teddy bears through the year to donate to children in need at Christmas. Bears are collected from family, friends, neighbours and anyone looking for a new home for their furry friends. The bears are fluffed if necessary then placed in the Salvation Army church hall in Huntsville for selection by children when they pick up their food hampers. This is the fifth year the Hicklings have done this and this year's cache of 62 bears is waiting to be re-hugged! Canada Post is celebrating the release of the new gingerbread stamps and the Dorset office is asking kids ages one to 14 to pick up a gingerbread man to deco-

rate. They will be displayed in the office window and on Dec. 24 there will be a draw for a winner. Stop in and see Rose and Karla for more information. The Dorset Food and Toy Drive co-sponsored by the Friends of Dorset and Dorset Lions Club for the Salvation Army takes place today, Wednesday, Dec. 5 with vehicles departing Lions Camp Dorset at 6 p.m. If you have donations, please leave a porch light on or signal by flashing a light. If you want to confirm that volunteers will be by your place, call either Clint at 705-766-2249 or Barb at 705-766-2108. Vehicles will be identified by four-way flashing lights and as always, Santa will be travelling with volunteer drivers.

Contributions can also be left at the Algonquin Highlands township office in Dorset, Dorset TimBr Mart, Robinson's General Store and Tower Hill Marine. Don't forget to shop local for Christmas. Support local business and our local economy. There are wonderful shops and opportunities within a 50 mile

radius of our community so no need to head south to the big box stores! We are looking for one or two more people to join in a community supported agriculture program offering a weekly sprout delivery. If you would be interested in purchasing fresh sprouts or micro-greens, delivered weekly to the Dorset Recreation Centre as part of a healthy eating initiative, please give the centre a call at 705-766-9968. Choices include sprouts such as alfalfa, ancient eastern blend, broccoli, chef's blend, clover, sandwich booster, spring salad mix, crunchy bean mix, radish and micro-greens include pea shoots, sunflower greens and wheatgrass (by special request). Local and organic! To participate in the Good Food Box delivery program for December, your \$15 is due by Wednesday, Dec. 12 for delivery to the Dorset Recreation Centre on Thursday, Dec. 20 (after 5 p.m.). For more information about this great program, please call the recreation centre at 705-766-9968. The next healthy

cooking class at the Dorset Recreation Centre is on Thursday, Dec. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. Jennifer Balfour, co-owner of The Trading Bay Dining Company in Dorset will be demonstrating healthy Christmas entertaining recipes. Come hungry! The cost is \$5 and registration is required. Please call the rec centre at 705-766-9968 by Dec. 10. Elizabeth Johnson's art show, Walks in Beauty, will be on display at the Huntsville Public Library until Dec. 21. For more information, contact the library at 705-789-5232.

Birthday wishes for Dec. 1 to 8 go out to Weldon Tracey, Jacqueline Timbers and Gina Baum. Be sure to give me a call or drop me a line to send wishes to your special loved ones or even you! So, for all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun on your special day! If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to my email address which is malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at home at 705-766-0076.

Coming Events

community calendar

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

Shout Sister Choir is looking for new members. Practices are Thursday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Haliburton United Church, 10 George St., Haliburton. www.shoutsisterchoir.ca

Parkinson's Disease Support Group - Do you have Parkinson's Disease? Do you know or love someone with Parkinson's Disease? Join our group for information, support and awareness. Meets the 2nd Wednesday of each month from 1:30 - 3:30 pm. New location: Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team Education Room on the ground floor of the Medical Centre. For more information please call Janet Bottum, BSCN, RN, Senior's Health or Barb Fraser, MSW, RSW, Social Worker 705.455.9220 or E-mail: info@hhfft.com

Head Lake Grill Toy Drive: Bring in a New unwrapped toy or gift card and receive 10% off your bill, as well as a chance to win a weekly prize of \$25 gift certificate at Head Lake Grill. All toys will be donated to the 4C's Toy Drive.

ATTENTION stamp collectors in Haliburton and Minden area, new club is forming in the Highlands. Please contact Kevin for more information at 705-489-1038 or 705-457-5949

December 6: Minden Christmas Lunch from 12-2PM Come join Community Care for its annual Christmas Lunch at the Minden Legion. We will have delicious food, entertainment (Uptown Country) and fun for all. Cost \$15 per person. To register please contact Community Care 705 457 2941

December 7: Haliburton Christmas Lunch from 12-2PM Come join Community Care for its annual Christmas Lunch at the Haliburton Legion. We will have delicious food, entertainment (Uptown Country) and fun for all. Cost \$15 per person. To register please contact Community Care 705 457 2941

December 8: Christmas in the Village Breakfast with Santa from 8:00-11:00a.m. Located at the Kinmount Community Centre

December 8: Kinmount Christmas Party for Children 2:00p.m. the Royal Canadian Legion. Also attend the Music Night: Galway Hall 6:00p.m. Roast Beef Dinner, Loonie Auction, featuring Music by the Mundell Family. We are Celebrating the Holiday Season with the Introduction of the KINMOUNT TARTAN Contact: For more information or to reserve tickets for Music Night 488-2635 or 488-2282

December 8-16: Celebration of Art Exhibition david Alecander Risk from 10a.m. - 5p.m. Hosted by Trophy Property Corp, Peter Brady. Located at 231 Highland St. Everyone Welcome

December 9: Christmas Miracle 2- 4 at St Paul's Anglican Church Minden. Harp and Flute Concert. Tickets \$10.00 or \$20.00 for family. Children under 7 free. Refreshments to follow.

December 12: Lochlin United Church annual community "Old Fashioned Christmas Carol Sing- a- Long" - Lochlin Road off the Gelert Road (County Road 1). Great music accompaniment with Rev. Harry Morgan and "Friends". Refreshments following: Hot cider and Christmas goodies. Donations to the Food Banks gratefully accepted.

December 12: The Alzheimers Society & Von Day program of Haliburton Christmas Open House from 1:30p.m. to 3:30p.m. Drop in to enjoy some Christmas cheer and share the holiday spirit.

December 13: THOSE OTHER MOVIES presents Intouchables at the Northern Lights Pavilion, 4:15 and 7:15. Tickets are \$8.00 at the door. Info at 705 286-2644

December 14: The Highland Concert Band hosts the 3rd Annual Christmas Concert at St. George's Anglican Church at 7:30p.m. Admission is per donation and all proceeds will go to local Food Banks

December 14: Wilberforce Christmas Lunch from 12-2PM Come join Community Care for its annual Christmas Lunch at the Minden Legion. We will have delicious food, entertainment (Uptown Country) and fun for all. Cost \$15 per person. To register please contact Community Care 705 457 2941

December 16: Highlands Wind Symphony Christmas Concert at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at 3p.m. Adults \$10, students \$5, Family \$25, available at Masters Book Store or Minden Pharmasave for more info call Andy 457-2100 or Kelly 286-3377

December 22: Twelve Mile Lake Historical Church - Bake Sale from 10a.m. - 2p.m. located at 1112 Chambers Rd (turn off Hwy 35 at Highlands Motel, South of Carnarvon)



County card scores cont'd

by Patti Fleury

488-2938

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gina Parkes 263, Theresa Deak 256, Janice Davidson 252 and Elva Paisley 233. First for the gents was Pat Scadden 320 then Marcel Roussel 316, Karen Chapman 303 and Kevn Maloney 255. Bev Johnson won the major draw while Vi Howell, Pat Roussel and Bob Pollard took home the smaller prizes. Moonshots went to Belle Walker, Jean Scadden, Pat Roussel, Kevin Maloney, Bev Johnson and Jesse Barlow.

November 27 euchre at Lochlin Commu-

nity Centre: Most lone hand honours went to Gala Newell while Gord Darby and Helen Burk posted the high scores. Bruce Shephard and Betty Hicks took the evening's lows with the special prize going to Rae Shephard. Thanks to Barb Carpenter for this news from this event which alternates at the Centre with the group from Gelert playing every other week.

November 27 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: Top spot at 315 went to the duo of June Fortune and Merv Elstone then Connie Sawyer and John Fortune 282. In third

place were Moe Briscoe and Dorene Elstone 225 while the low score went to Bev Alexander partnered with George Hamilton 67. Thanks to Pearl Cowen for this update.

November 27 contract bridge at Club 35: From our bridge reporter Margo Davidson the news that the top four players were Ev Morgan 4,920, Sharon Gardiner 4,810, Ross Davies 4,260 and Joan Davies 4,140. The draw winner was Irena Zworska while Alek Zworski was awarded the Shiny Penny.

November 28 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing Howell in first place were

Ev Morgan and Reet Murray 67 percent then Muriel McIntosh and Judy Neimann 57 percent and Jan and Dave Heaven 54 percent.

November 28 bid euchre at Stanhope: Pink honours went to Pat Marshall 311, Belle Walker 247 and our reporter Linda Lambert 242. Leading the whites at 286 was Pat Scadden followed by Jean Dutka 282 and Margaret Oetelaar 215. Jean also had two moonshots and Linda Lambert a single. Linda reminds the group's annual Christmas Dinner will be held on Wednesday, December 19th with a 5:30 p.m. start.



**Township of
Algonquin Highlands**
requires an

OPERATOR – Dorset Yard
(Full-time position)

The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from experienced, qualified persons for the position of Operator for the Dorset Yard.

Reporting to the Public Works Supervisor, the Operator will provide a variety of construction, snow/ice removal, maintenance and repair services to roads, bridges, culverts and drainage and other road work, parks, cemeteries, landfills and lagoons and public access points such as docks and landings.

The preferred candidate will be an energetic, cooperative, customer service oriented individual who takes pride in their work and must have demonstrated ability to work effectively both independently and with a crew. Dependability is a must, as is the availability to work outside of regular hours including weekends and evenings.

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- Solid understanding of public works construction and maintenance procedures.
- Good understanding of policy, procedures, by-laws, Ministry guidelines, regulations and legislation related to the operation of equipment and public works construction and maintenance.
- Valid class DZ license, AZ is preferred with a clean driver's abstract.

Salary Range : \$21.37 - \$24.05/hr based on a 40 hour work week.

Applicants must indicate how they meet the minimum qualifications in their resume. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Please submit your resume in confidence by **3:00 p.m. on Monday, December 10, 2012** to:

Mike Thomas, Operations Manager
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, Ontario, K0M 1J1
705-489-2379 Ext.225
Email – mthomas@algonquinhighlands.ca

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The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from experienced, qualified persons for the position of Chief Training Officer.

Reporting to the Fire Chief, and working closely with three (3) District Chiefs, the Chief Training Officer will be responsible for the development, coordination, delivery and administration of training for approximately 50 volunteer firefighters across three stations within the Department.

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

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- Strong communication and interpersonal skills.

Salary Range : \$28.93 - \$32.56/hr for a 30 hour work week.

Applicants must indicate how they meet the minimum qualifications in their resume. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Please submit your resume in confidence by **3:00 p.m. on Monday, December 10, 2012** to:

John Hogg, Fire Chief
Township of Algonquin Highlands
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705-766-0010
Email – jhogg@algonquinhighlands.ca

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THE FAST LANE

Thursday afternoon mixed bowling - Nov. 22	YTD Flat Average	Ladies High Triple - Cathy Snell	789
Weeks High Scores (with H/CAP)	Ladies - Helen Dentinger	Men's High Single - Scott Welch	309
Ladies High Single - Arlene Lowell	172	Men's High Triple - Scott Welch	719
Ladies High Triple - Arlene Lowell	182	YTD Flat Average	
Men's High Single - Gerry Wagg	266	Ladies - Rick West	196
Men's High Triple - Gerry Wagg	694	Men's - Cathy Snell	220
	Monday Night Mixed Bowling - Nov. 26		
	Weeks High Scores (with H/cap)		
	Ladies High Single - Cathy Snell		297

CARNARVON LANES

Tues aft. Nov. 27/12	High triple: Brock Thomas	585	High single hdcp: Norma Terro	262
Men:	High triple hdcp: Brock Thomas	780	High triple :	588
High avg. Ken Thompson	Ladies:		High triple hdcp: Chris Cote	684
High single; John Pugh	High avg; Marlene Robinson	179	Thur. aft; Nov. 29/12	
High single hdcp. Jim Finlay	High single: Viola Cook	213	Men;	
High triple: Ken Thompson	High single hjdcp: Viola Cook	277	High avg: Ken Thompson	211
High triple hdcp. Jim Finlay	High triple: cathy Lancia	524	High single; Ken Thompson	296
Ladies:	High triple hdcp: Cathy Lancia	701	High single hdcp: Ken Thompson	310
High avg. Chris Cote	Wed. aft; Nov. 28/12		High triple: Ken Thompson	743
High single; Mabel Clendenning	Men:		High triple hdcp: Ken Thompson	785
High single hdcp: Mabel Clendenning	High avg: Ken Thompson	207	Ladies;	
High triple: Chris Cote	High single: Ken Thompson	237	High avg; Chris Cote	193
High triple hdcp: Mabel Clendenning	High single hdcp; Bruce Lampman	285	High single; Chris Cote	302
Tues night: Non. 27/12	High triple: Ken Thompon	639	High single hdcp; Chris Cote	329
Men:	High triple hdcp: Ken Thompson	684	High triple: Chris Cote	626
High avg. Ken Thompson	Ladies;		High triple hdcp; Sharyn McAlpine	749
High single: Brock Thomas	High avg; Chris Cote	185		
High single hdcp: Brock Thomas	High single; Chris Cote	217		

Correction

The bowling scores listed as being from Carnarvon Lanes on page 22 and 27 of last week's *Times* were actually from the Fast Lane in Minden.

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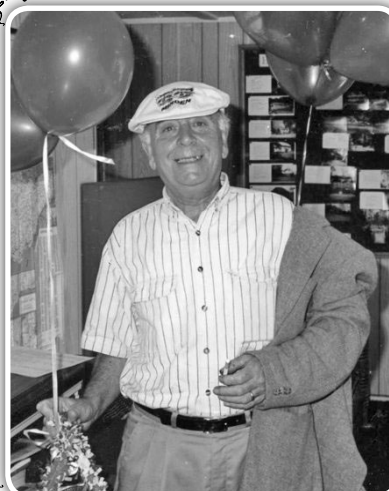
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Deaths

BOWRON, Jeanne Lillian (nee Westgarth) - Passed away peacefully at the Highland Wood LTC, Haliburton on Friday, November 30, 2012 with her loving family by her side. In her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late Kenneth Bowron (2011). Dear mother of Kevin and Carol of Kinmount, Heather and John Fountain of Minden. Loving grandma of Leigh (Shannan), Leisa Neely (Sean) and great grandma of Kallen and Kaeson. Dear sister of Bruce (Bernice), Art (Nancy), sister-in-law of Olive Westgarth and Norma (Joe) McGuire, predeceased by her brothers Carl, Murray, Gerald, Orville and by her sister Alfreda Stevenson. Fondly remembered by her family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Tuesday, December 4, 2012 from 2:00 until 5:00 pm and on Wednesday, December 5, 2012 from 10:00 am until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11:00 am. Interment at the Minden Cemetery. Reception will be held in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Memorial Donations to the Pioneer Baptist Church or to the Highland Wood Long Term Care would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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and memories a lane,
I'd walk right up to Heaven,
and bring you home again.
No farewell words were spoken,
no time to say goodbye,
you were gone before I knew it,
and only God knows why.
My heart still aches in sadness,
and secret tears still flow,
what it meant to lose you,
no one will ever know.*

We miss you both very much;
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In Memory of Donna Neely
Dec. 11, 2011

*If tears could build a stairwell
And memories were a lane,
We would walk right up to Heaven
And bring you home again.
No farewell words were spoken,
No time to say good-bye...
You were gone before we knew it,
And only God knows why.
Our hearts still ache in sadness,
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Deaths

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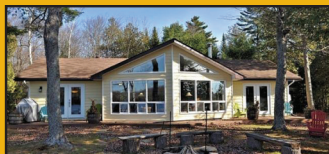
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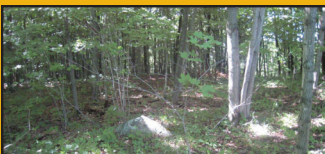
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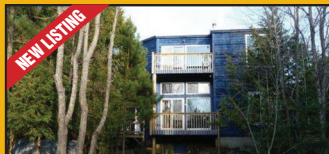
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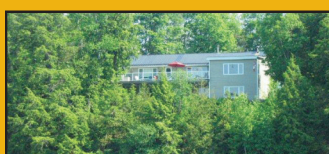
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- Level well treed lot with sunset views
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- Fireplace, large deck with 2 w/o's

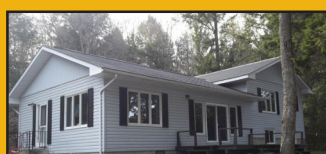
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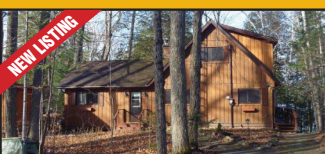
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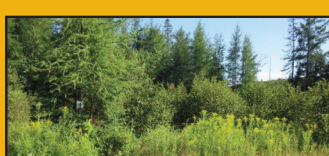
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